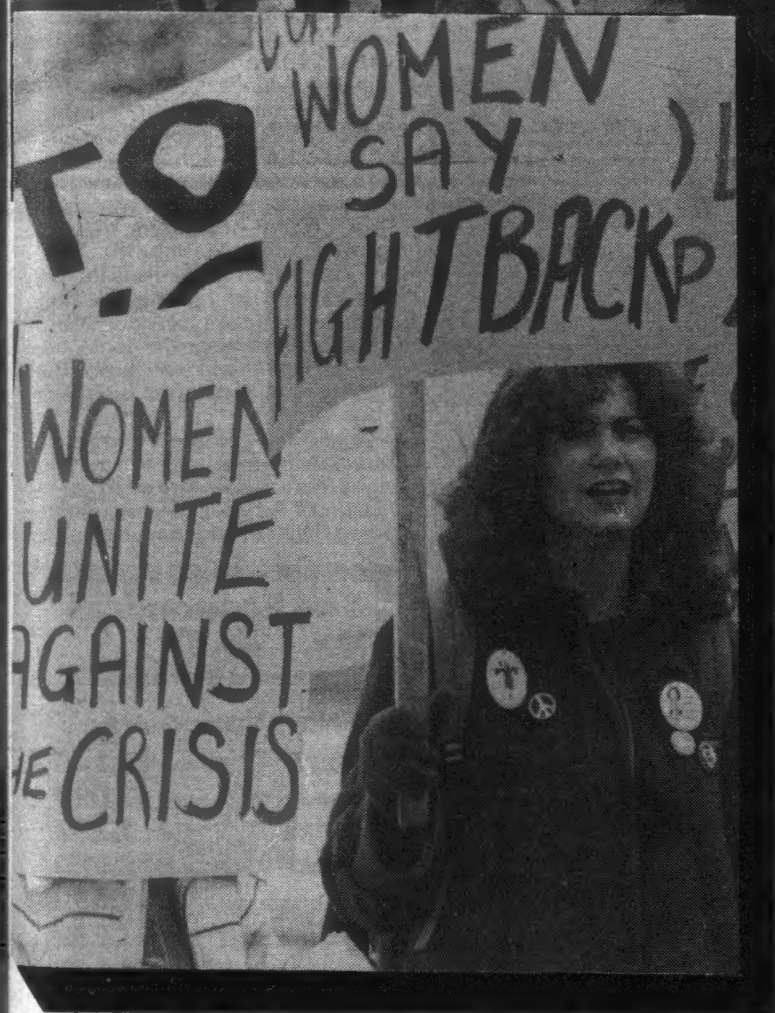


Tuesday, March 8, 1983

**...if not indoctrination
against Communism?
Richard M. Nixon**



by Ken Lenz

International Women's Day was not officially recognized however until 1910 when, in Copenhagen, it was officially declared a holiday.

Susan Cragie, another spokesperson from the IWDC spoke after the march on some injustices towards women that are presently taking place.

There are activities going on throughout the week to promote awareness and interest in issues that women are constantly faced with.

Gateway Chief quits

by Allison Annesley

Watts, who says he had decided over Reading Week that he could not continue to act as both Editor and VP External-elect, ap-

"Although it's still going to look to some people as though I'm bowing to political pressure, my mind was already made up," Watts says. In an open letter to Gateway staff, Watts describes the Gateway's atmosphere since his election as one of discomfort, which he says "stems from the fact that I was, and still am, a member of his [Robert Greenhill's] Team." Watts' conflict of interest was "inevitable" according to his letter.

Also contained in the staff letter was Watts' admission that the time commitment required to

prepare for office was greater than he imagined: "This has put me into a conflicting situation with my duties as editor." He continued, "I have a responsibility as editor to inform the Gateway of events or actions which might be newsworthy. Equally imperative is my obligation to the members of my Team. There are things that I should have told the Gateway and should tell you now. But I am preparing to enter office..."

Watts' resignation becomes effective March 17. Sports Editor and Editor-in-Chief-elect Brent Jang will assume the position's duties at that time, subject to ratification by Students' Council. Watts will be helping Jang to settle into the position during the interim.

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Quel enthousiasme!

This is the second time the Gateway has run this particular article from the Faculte.

In the first run, there were somewhere close to 149 typos

The Gateway expresses its sincerest apologies to the author of the article, the students of the Faculte, and its president.

(Is that okay Lise?)

par Renee Michaud

Ce n'était pas une soiree ordinaire, ce dimanche soir. C'était le soir d'une partie de hockey de la Faculte St-Jean, Les Frontenacs, contre une equipe de l'universite qui ne s'est meme pas identifiee. Donc, les Frontenacs ont joue contre une equipe (pas etonnant, n'est-ce pas?). Avant de vous faire lire tout l'article, sachez que la Marc finale fut 11-2.

Mais on savait a l'avance qu'ils gagneraient parce que l'equipe adverse presentait un entraineur en habit de gala et que notre equipe (permettez l'adjectif possessif) presentait un entraineur en manteau d'hiver, en bottes de

travailleur et en bonnet de laine avec pompon. Le contraste etait (et l'est toujours) hilarant. Vous me direz peut-etre que l'entraineur ne fait pas l'equipe. Vous avez raison. Cependant, dans chaque camp on avait des joueurs a l'image de l'entraineur... Les uns tout chetifs, presque peureux et plutot malhabiles. Les autres, enthousiastes, fonceurs, aux tactiques efficaces. Pour pousser plus loin les differences, on pourrait ajouter sans pretention ni mensonge que meme les supporteurs etaient a l'image de l'entraineur (cre entraineurs, il semble que votre habit ait fait la difference...). Eh oui, c'était 5-0 quand l'un des supporteurs du camp Frontenackien souleva l'interet de constater la reaction imposee (!) par le premier but de l'adversaire. Peu de temps s'en fut pour compler son desir mais le comble fut en fait au niveau de manque de reaction. C'était, une fois de plus, comique a en reagir comme si un but venait ajouter a l'humiliation.

Aucune reaction ne surgit de l'autre cote de la patinoire. Savaient-ils deja qu'il n'en valait pas la peine?

En tout cas, l'atmosphere etait chaude, presque bouillonnante du cote des disciples de Freud (pardon, de Fred). En entrant sur la patinoire (qui faisait penser a de la Gravel taut elle etait mauvaise), on sentait la determination des joueurs comme on n'avait jamais encore senti. "Sevigny (c'est fini) les niaiseries! C'est le temps de jouer," leur dit le capitaine. On attendait le debut de la partie quand vint 60 minutes de jeu.

Des le commencement, on assista a la debandade car les joueurs etaient vraiment prets. Un but n'attendait pas l'autre. Et les altercations non plus. Certains joueurs ont meme ete chasses par les jules (juges) qui ont decerne des penalites aux joueurs qui n'en meritaient pas. Ils etaient tous Belanger. On jugea le roux (Leroux) trop excite: deux minutes de penalite. Quand il

revint sur la glace, les anglophones disaient: "Patrick (pas trick) on me! Tous ont bien ri. De Boutot bout on se tordait de rire.

Et pendant la Gross partie de la soiree que suivit, on se rememora les beaux buts Aurele nous avons assiste. Mais Guenette (c'est net), on les a battus des le debut, donc, on a pris ca malo par apres. Dans un cas de meme, je comprends. On Nadeau-tres (n'a d'autres) choix que de s'amuser en jouant, c'était trop facile.

En tout cas, tout ca pour vous dire qu'on etait Pierre de vous autres, les gars!

C'est une facon comme une autre de presenter les joueurs de l'equipe des Frontenacs. Maintenant il me fait plaisir de vous les presenter plus formellement. Voici donc la liste.

Jean Gravel, centre
Tom Wilson, ailier
Claude Guenette, ailier
Fred Kreiner, defense
Pierre Chasse, defense

Michel Belanger, defense
Patrick Milroy, ailier

Ted Gross, centre
Denis Vincent, defense

Pierre Vincent, ailier
Denis Leroux, gardien

Daniel Roger, gardien
Bernard Sevigny, defense

Carl Asselin, ailier
Yves Boutot, ailier

Aurele Malo, ailier
Jules Nadeau, centre

Scott Royce, centre
Marc Hamel, defense

Pierre Tardif, entraineur

L'equipe va tres bien dans le tournoi de l'universite et apprecierait beaucoup avec des supporteurs a leurs parties. Alors pour les interessees, amenez votre cloche, votre trompette ou simplement votre enthousiasme. On aura du plaisir!

UBC wants you!

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Private collection agencies are starting to track down students who cannot make payments on their student loans, says the University of B.C. financial aid office.

Dan Worsely said Feb. 28 that about nine per cent of students who receive student aid fail to make payments on time because they don't understand regulations.

"The real default rate is only two or three per cent. The majority of technical defaulters simply haven't understood the regulations properly," he said. "They're not headliners, they just forgot."

But Mike McNeil, Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific fieldworker, says some students are unable to pay.

McNeil said a collection agency is already after his roommate.

"He's a commerce graduate and he's been looking for work for eight months. He wanted to get his Master of Arts degree, but until he pays off his current loan, he can't."

The Economical EAST

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Education Minister warns Exams not enough

by Bruce Pollock

Dave King, Alberta's Minister of Education, was on campus yesterday to discuss student evaluations and comprehensive examinations at a forum organized by the Education Students Association.

Speaking to an increasingly hostile crowd, Mr. King noted that it was not sufficient to rely on comprehensive exams as the only means of student evaluation.

Mr. King proposed a four-tiered system of evaluations to include comprehensive exams, school and system evaluation, and program and teacher evaluations.

The Minister stated with regard to student evaluation, "Comprehensive exams have limited effectiveness. They are a necessary part of student evaluation but are not in themselves sufficient. Any system of student evaluation should include comprehensive exams, teacher evaluations, normative achievement exams (in grades 3, 6 and 9) and diagnostic assessments in the earlier years."

In response to a question on the possible implementation of teacher comprehensives, Mr. King admitted that some form of examination may be a possibility. Mr. King noted that such exams exist in other professions such as law and that teacher evaluation is an important part of education evaluation. Mr. King denied that these would be an annual occurrence but hinted at an indefinite term of 4 to 5 years. Exams were also possible prior to teachers receiving their permanent certification.

Concerning the possible effects of comprehensive exams on admission to post-secondary institutions, Mr. King replied that "the Department of Education does not set admission standards. The Universities decide for themselves whether or not they wish to accept the High School Diplomas that we issue."

In any case, the effect of comprehensive exams on whether or not students receive their High School Diplomas may be minimal. Mr. King pointed out that of approximately 30,000 grade 12 students in Alberta last year 6,000 (or 20%) did not receive their diplomas. This figure cannot be attributed to Comprehensive exams as they did not exist at that time. Mr. King then outlines a number of possible alternatives to comprehensive examinations and the reasons for which they were rejected.

Included in these were Departmental exams, which were rejected on the recommendation of the Alberta Teacher's Association. It was felt that it was too easy for teachers to orient their teaching towards the exam and for students to cram. University entrance exams were rejected, says Mr. King, because "we don't want the Universities dictating our curriculum."

While Mr. King acknowledged that there are a number of valid criticisms of comprehensive exams, he said that, in his own personal view, "any such criticism can be more seriously made with respect to the alternatives."



Education Minister Dave King argues for comprehensive exams. He says, though, the exams aren't enough.

photo Martin Beales

Team wipes Slate clean

by Richard Watts

The Greenhill Team decided to drop all charges against the Therrien Slate this weekend and will no longer be going to DIE (Disciplinary, Interpretation and Enforcement) Board.

Says SU President-elect Robert Greenhill, "The mudslinging had to stop somewhere and it's time next year's executive got together to get ready to take office May first."

Members of the Greenhill Team had placed charges with DIE Board in response to the charges brought against the team by members of Therrien Slate.

The charges brought by the Therrien Slate consisted of accusations that the Greenhill Team had exceeded their campaign budget as allowed by the SU constitution and distributing false information in a pamphlet. One pamphlet distributed by the Greenhill Team contained some false information about FAS (Federation of Alberta Students).

The Greenhill Team's "counter charges" against the Therrien Slate included charges for exceeding their budget by getting posters printed at a printer outside the list of 5 printers mentioned in the SU election rules. The rules governing the SU elections specify a list of 5 printers that candidates may go to to have posters and pamphlets printed.

DIE Board found no grounds to substantiate the charges against the Greenhill Team and no disciplinary procedures were taken against any of its members.

Although the members of the Greenhill Team did consider going through with their charges they decided to drop them at a meeting on the weekend.

"We felt we had a good case and some of us wanted to go through with it but after we had a chance to cool off we decided it

would be better for all concerned to drop the charges."

Greenhill did say however that the Greenhill Team would be making their file and supporting evidence for their charges against the Therrien Slate available to DIE Board "for the purpose of information."

"I want to recommend that DIE Board and the By-Laws and Constitution Committee restructure the guidelines and rules for the SU elections," said Greenhill. Greenhill said that DIE Board should go back to performing a "judicial role" with respect to student discipline and stop playing a political role in Student Government.

"It's gotten to the point where the SU elections are only the first step in Students' Union democracy and the main political forum becomes DIE Board after the elections," said Greenhill.

"I think Student Government has been really hurt by all this DIE Board guerrilla warfare and the small population of active Students' Union members has been really torn apart when we should be working together," said Greenhill.

Greenhill said he hoped that with some changes to the By-Laws governing SU elections campaigns could go back to operating on "policies and strategy" rather than the "logistics" of posters and pamphlets.

Opposition question still in air

Analysis by Stephen Phillips

Two paradoxical conclusions were reached at a PSUA forum held last week on the question of who should be named the Official Opposition in the Alberta Legislature.

The three guest speakers, George Oake of the *Edmonton Journal*, Peter Gorrie of the *Sun*, and Professor J.P. Johnston, all agreed that the NDP caucus should be chosen over the two Independent MLAs. Yet they were equally unanimous in the view that the Tories will not designate the NDP and will instead divide the extra funds and special privileges accorded to the Official Opposition equally between the two groups.

The first conclusion was hardly surprising. Every daily newspaper in the province has come out in favour of Notley and Martin, and they have been joined by observers from outside the

province, such as constitutional expert Eugene Forsey and even a number of Saskatchewan Tory MLAs. Moreover, public opinion appears to support the NDP's case by a wide margin.

The real question, then, is why informed observers should be convinced that the Tories are going to deny the NDP Official Opposition status? The consensus of the three speakers at the forum was simply that raw political power, not constitutional propriety and certainly not a sense of fair play, will be the decisive factor in Speaker Amerongen's decision. In fact, it was argued that the Tories have been playing politics with the naming of the Official Opposition by delaying it for four months and pretending that it is a matter requiring study. To everyone but the Tories the issue is cut and dry. Indeed, Gorrie, Oake, and Johnston all agreed that the matter could and should have been

settled soon after the election.

What do the Tories hope to gain by splitting the office of Official Opposition between the NDP and Independent members? Gorrie and Oake were quite explicit in stating that the Tories want to cripple the opposition at any cost. They pointed out that in view of the past performance of Walter Buck and Ray Speaker in the legislature, the Tories could not make a sounder political investment than to give them half the opposition budget. Gorrie noted that philosophically, the ex-Socreds are Tories in everything but name and have been hopelessly inept in fulfilling their opposition role. He was particularly scornful of the poor-quality research that they have produced in the past.

Oake went even further, describing Buck and Speaker as "clowns" and commenting that putting them in charge of supervising the government "would be like making Hermann Goering Hitler's jailer."

The NDP, on the other hand, consistently does its homework and since 1975, Grant Notley has provided more effective opposition than the four Socred MLAs combined. It is for this reason, the speakers argued, that the government will kneecap the NDP before the legislative session has scarcely begun.

They also felt that the Tories can and almost certainly will get away with this emasculatation of the opposition because of public indifference toward the issue. It was remarked that in virtually any other province there would be a public outcry over the government's handling of this issue. But in Alberta, as Gorrie observed, "People see the government as a board of directors and are happy as long as Alberta Inc. is making a profit." In other words, when it comes to trifling matters such as the Opposition, jackboot tactics are fair game.

It would appear, then, that despite the 18.75 per cent of the provincial popular vote gained by the NDP in the November 2 election, the best Grant Notley and Ray Martin can hope for is to share equal billing with a couple of MLAs who between them won a minuscule 1.0 per cent of the provincial vote.

Iranian terror campaign

MONTREAL (CUP) — An anti-Khomeini group has claimed that Ayatollah Khomeini's Iranian government is responsible for the Feb. 24 stabbing of an Iranian student at Concordia University.

Massoud Ramzi, a representative of the Montreal branch of the People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran, said Khomeini's government "is carrying out a (worldwide) campaign of terror" against those who oppose the regime's political views.

Mohamed Reza Khalegi, a Concordia engineering student and Mojahedin supporter, needed five stitches to close a facial wound he suffered in the stabbing. According to Khalegi, after the incident his assailant ran off shouting, "Death to Mojahedin!"

The Mojahedin are an Iranian faction that helped Khomeini's forces overthrow the shah's regime in 1979, but who are now bitter opponents of his regime.

Ramzi claimed Iranian embassies are co-ordinating such activities, which are often aimed at students. According to the Montreal-based Muslim Iranian Students' Society, who are supporters of the Mojahedin organization, anti-Khomeini

students in France, West Germany, and Pakistan have suffered similar attacks.

Ramzi said anti-Khomeini students are concerned that the Iranian embassy in Ottawa is spying on students at Concordia by monitoring the students' activities against Khomeini that include distributing anti-regime information.

Elizabeth Morey, Concordia's international student advisor, estimated that 90 per cent of the 150 Iranian students at Concordia are Mojahedin supporters.

Employment and Immigration Canada announced this week that Iranian visitors and students in Canada will be allowed to apply for permanent residence without leaving the country. Applicants for permanent status must ordinarily apply from within their homeland.

Some Iranian students say it is dangerous to return to their homeland where opposition to the regime is punishable by death.

Almost half of the 2,000 Iranians in Canada expected to benefit from the new federal regulations are students. Many of these students have had their funding cut off by the Iranian government because of their suspected anti-regime activities.

BAZ

by SKEET and Nielsen



EDITORIAL

The deadly isms

With the Hungarian uprising of 1956 and the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 it had become clear to the Mannerist Marxists such as Sartre that the Soviet Union was now an embarrassment. The fault, however, as *tout le monde* knew, was not with socialism but with Stalinism. Stalin was a madman and had taken socialism on a wrong turn (mistakes happen). Solzhenitsyn began speaking out as a dissident inside the Soviet Union in 1967. His complaints, his revelations, his struggles with Soviet authorities—they merely underscored just how wrong the Stalinist turn had been.

The publication of *The Gulag Archipelago* in 1973, however, was a wholly unexpected blow. No one was ready for the obscene horror and grotesque scale of what Solzhenitsyn called "Our Sewage Disposal System" in which tens of millions were shipped in boxcars to concentration camps all over the country, in which tens of millions died, in which entire races and national groups were liquidated, insofar as they had existed in the Soviet Union. Moreover, said Solzhenitsyn, the system had not begun with Stalin but with Lenin, who had immediately exterminated non-Bolshevik opponents of the old regime and especially the student factions. It was impossible any longer to distinguish the Communist liquidation apparatus from the Nazi.

Yet Solzhenitsyn went still further. He said that not only Stalinism, not only Leninism, not only Communism—but socialism itself led to the concentration camps, and not only socialism, but Marxism; and not only Marxism but any ideology that sought to reorganize morality on an *a priori* basis. Sadder still, it was impossible to say that Soviet socialism was not "real socialism." On the contrary—it was socialism done by experts!

Intellectuals in Europe and America were willing to forgive Solzhenitsyn a great deal. After all, he had been born and raised in the Soviet Union as a Marxist, he had fought in combat for his country, he was a great novelist, he had been in the camps for eight years, he had suffered. But for his insistence that the *isms* themselves led to the death camps—for this he was not likely to be forgiven soon. And in fact the campaign of antisepsis began soon after he was expelled from the Soviet Union in 1974. ("He suffered too much—he's crazy." "He's a Christian zealot with a Christ complex." "He's an agrarian reactionary." "He's an egotist and a publicity junkie.")

Solzhenitsyn's tour of the United States in 1975 was like an enormous funeral procession that no one wanted to see. The White House wanted no part of him. The *New York Times* sought to bury his two major speeches, and only the moral pressure of a lone *Times* writer, Hilton Kramer, brought them any appreciable coverage at all. The major television networks declined to run the Solzhenitsyn interview that created such a stir in England this year (it ran on some of the educational channels).

And the literary world in general ignored him completely. In the huge unseen coffin that Solzhenitsyn towed behind him were not only the souls of the zeks who died in the Archipelago. No, the heartless bastard had also chucked in one of the last great visions: the intellectual as the Stainless Steel Socialist glistening against the bone-heap of capitalism in its final, brutal, fascist phase. There was a bone-heap, all right, and it was grisly beyond belief, but socialism had created it.

Tom Wolfe, 1976
The Intelligent Coed's Guide To America

Pacifism vs. totalitarianism

There is reason to think that Gandhi, who after all was born in 1869, did not understand the nature of totalitarianism and saw everything in terms of his own struggle against the British Government. The important point here is not so much that the British treated him forbearingly as that he was always able to command publicity....he believed in "arousing the world," which is only possible if the world gets a chance to hear what you are doing. It is difficult to see how Gandhi's methods could be applied in a country where opponents of the regime disappear in the middle of the night and are never heard of again.

Without a free press and the right of assembly, it is impossible not merely to appeal to outside opinion, but to bring a mass movement into being. Is there a Gandhi in Russia at this moment? And if there is, what is he accomplishing? The Russian masses could only practise civil disobedience if the same idea happened to occur to all of them simultaneously, and even then, to judge by the history of the Ukraine famine, it would make no difference.

George Orwell, 1949
Reflections on Gandhi

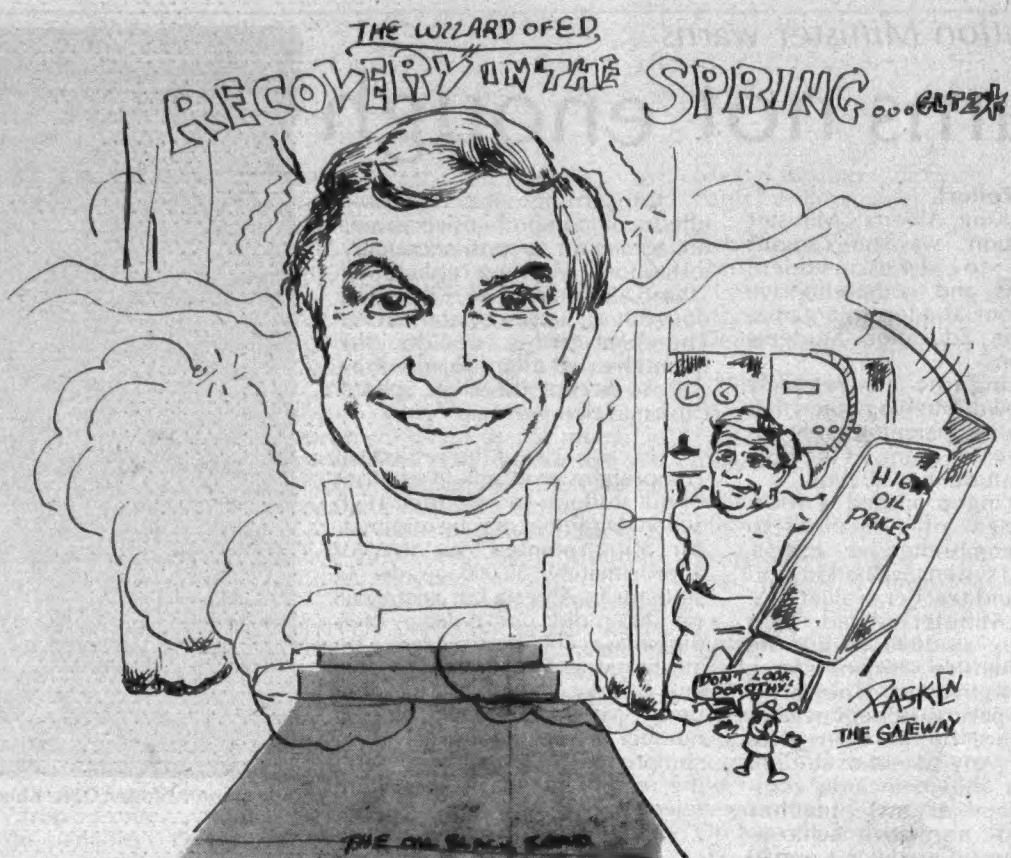
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CIRCULATION - Gunnar Blodgett

Staff this issue:

While Margo Schmitt sits in the California sun, thousands of dedicated Gateway staffers scampers about the office, searching for their clothing... Gilbert Bouchard and John Algard, budding longfellowes, quail ale; Ken Lenz and Mark Roppel agree to disagree; Tanya Morrison and Janine McDade read proofs; Kent Blinston consults his diary; Lois Dayes is still herself; Martin Beales discusses hali-tones with Bill Inglee and Zane Harker (their tastes are strictly dodecaphonic); Heather Ann Laird and Stephen Phillips visit Joyce; Gerard Kennedy and Martin Coutts discourse on hockey in Canada, and Bruce Pollock arrives with his new book, *Trolls in Canada*...

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gateway
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« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Carrels, squatting rights

In reply to S. Smith, *The Gateway*, March 1, 1983.
Library Carrels and "Absentee Carrel Hogs"

The Library would like to point out some recent developments in response to student problems with study carrels. Firstly, revisions to carrel assignment policy have reduced the number of assigned carrels, leaving a larger proportion open to all students. Secondly, 244 new carrels are on order and expected before the end of the month for Rutherford North. They should be in place before final exams. Thirdly, Library policy holds that books, coats or other belongings do not constitute occupancy of any carrel and should be moved aside by students wishing to use it. The owners of such coats, etc. who do not appear within about 15 minutes have no claim on the carrel unless their library card bears an assignment sticker and a graduate student I.D.

E.W. Schwob, Head
Circulation Services and
Undergraduate Library Division

Be it ever so humble...

It was roughly one month ago that Housing and Food Services, in its infinite wisdom, decided to make tenants of New Garneau housing energy-conscious. A new fee was to be added to the already exorbitant rental rates.

I live in a two-man unit (\$550/month) in New Garneau. The apartment is 66 square meters and the gas bill alone is \$44.11. I might add that, apart from being small, the apartment is by no means luxurious. Also, the gas bill is standardized, meaning that we can use as much as we want and still pay the same amount. So, I don't think I would call myself "energy-conscious."

"Ah," they are quick to point out "Housing and Food has a break-even policy, so no one is being cheated." How, then can they justify the price? We have no pool, no sauna, no parking space, no dishwasher, none of the extras now offered by other apartments (at a far lower price) elsewhere in the city. In fact, the only bonus is the convenience, and the price is still comparable with Lister Hall. This, of course, only means that Lister is a bigger rip-off.

It isn't enough for Gail Brown to put the screws into students (after all, they are extremely wealthy). As for myself, I will probably have to vacate soon, as many of my neighbors have already done, and look for a place that is hopefully run by human beings.

Robert Johnstone, Arts II

Can the fairy tales

Idiot = L. Samarasekera.

I am taking this opportunity to respond to Idiot's response to Shauna Peets' February 8th "Second Wind". In doing so, I shall attempt to disregard Idiot's total lack of ability to express himself, as well as his ignorance of basic grammatical structure (which served so well in betraying Idiot's intellectual abilities). Indeed, I didn't realize such persons made it past "Baz", let alone "Second Wind". And "Grad Studies" yet. Consider these words for the hard of thinking:

First of all, Idiot's conception of the press as an agent of "peace and prosperity" defies all understanding of our twentieth century democratic system. The function of the press is to report "news", leave the fairy tales to Hans Christian Andersen, Idiot. In fulfilling this role, the press (or as Idiot personified them, the "staffers") must decide what is or isn't news. Given that "news" are those phenomena which are deemed to be relevant, in whatever capacity, to the subscribing public of the responsible newspaper, that which is irrelevant is therefore not news and should not be reported. Such irrelevant information finds its venue of expression through other means, such as street corner prophets, and other less responsible institutions. Indeed, it may well be that these alternative sources profess it as their intent to promote "peace and prosperity", but if what they have to say lacks the contingent element of

relevance then they have no place in the press. If this were not the case, then there would be no space for "Second Wind" or any other intelligent thought, as the papers would be filled with such topical articles as "the biweekly Scientology report" or "You and the Jehovah Witness."

Idiot also calls down Ms. Peets as a closed-minded censor. What Idiot has failed to realize is that "Second Wind" was never intended to simply be a "news" medium. Rather, it encompasses a function known as "editorializing". Idiot is calling for an end to editorials. Ms. Peets had editorialized in this instance in order to offer an explanation as to why the unpublished materials in question weren't published (i.e. they weren't regarded as "news"). Indeed, Idiot himself concedes in his concluding paragraph that such literature would not be news. Granted, Ms. Peets article does reflect an opinion, but that is the essence of editorials. The intent here, I'm sure, was not to dictate political choice to the readers, but rather to stimulate their thoughts on her opinions. So if you're going to criticize, Idiot, criticize her opinions, not her right to opinionize.

J. Mackenzie, Business

The gospel truth!

As Almighty GOD, I greet you.

This Letter is the second in a series of two in which My Holy SPIRIT Dictates excerpts from Our Letters to Editors and Publishers over the past twenty years.

Since 1942, My Holy SPIRIT has been in the body of My Son, Eugene. The newspapers have treated Us shabbily with their silence. Very few Editors had the courtesy to answer Our Letters or in receipt of the Books We graciously sent. The World should know that I Am Alive, here on Earth and NOT hid in the pages of the Bible. Editors and publishers should not suppress information to which the masses of the people are entitled. My heart is sad and heavy laden. Love and Devotion should not be suppressed. I hereby state that I Am NOT the author of confusion but of Tranquility and Love.

Almost two thousands years is a long time to be locked up after the death of My first born, Jesus. I traveled the empty corridors of Time alone. Now, I Am in My second born Son Eugene's body, to give hope to the World. Mark My Word and mark it well, Eugene and Jesus are One and the same — reincarnated.

Crime will not go unpunished. Justice will triumph over evil, as the blade of the Reaper flails against her adversary — which is life. The just will be severed from the unjust. In the end, Love will conquer all but the wicked will dwell in hell.

Now, the Words of Life must come to a halt, as My Son's pencil must stop writing. Just as the on rushing tide must stop at the sea shore, so must another day fade into the sunset.

As Almighty GOD, My Holy SPIRIT has Dictated this Holy Letter to you through My Son, who wrote down My Exact Words. My Holy Name is void of form, so it can never be written on any document. My humble Son will sign this blessed Letter so that Faith and Love are not denied. With Love and Devotion, I bid you a fond Adieu.

Prayerfully yours, Eugene Changey
Maple Heights, Ohio

P.S. In Our Existence together — almost forty years — My Son and I did NOT receive one red cent in contributions for Our Letters and Books which We mailed. ALL Our expenditures come from the job which My Son holds as a Turret-Lathe operator in a Machine Shop. This dates back to 1942. All Our works are sent gratis to any one who wishes to know of a Real, Live GOD.

Managing Editor's note: Eugene Changey included the ultimate cosmic truth in his letter, but it was decided at a Gateway staff meeting that the University community is at present unprepared for the magnitude of the revelation. Also, space considerations preclude it.

In an attached letter Changey reveals the

astounding fact that human spirits reside for a while in his body before being reincarnated. 'Incidentally, Reverend Martin Luther King's spirit was also in my body for a short time after his death. I only remember a few of his words which were: "Mmmm, here I am in a white man's body. Mmm." He repeated the words over and over, then he was gone.'

Theology is just full of surprises!

Let's all be nice now!

It is amazing to see how low Students' Union politics can descend.

Over the past few weeks, student government has effectively ground to a halt while we SU politicians compete in such varied activities as mud-slinging, financial finagling, and character assassination (not to be confused with the Assassins Club—they at least had a set of rules and a sense of decorum).

Meanwhile, the line-ups outside DIE Board have continued to grow as candidates and self-proclaimed defenders of the Public Safety turn what used to be a respected judicial board into a forum for political mud-wrestling. Despite the best efforts of those who sit on the board, its reputation is beginning to sink as low as the intentions of those who have so abused it.

I am not trying to excuse myself, nor am I accusing the other slates for being solely responsible for what has happened over the last couple of weeks. The simple fact is that, at present, our student government is in sorry shape.

It works well most of the time, but at election time, or when it encounters a controversial issue, our present system seems unable to cope with the strain.

It is essential that we in the SU change our attitude towards one another. Generally, SU politics is a very reactive, negative business. Instead of doing much themselves, many student politicians make a career out of criticising others.

Rather than attacking one another, we in the SU should examine what it is that we are here for, namely helping students, and then work together to achieve that goal.

In an attempt to bury the hatchet, the Greenhill Team has decided to drop all its charges against the Therrien Slate. No doubt this will be misconstrued and there will be a number of letters by political hacks accusing us of expedience, underhandedness, and all the other attributes associated with SU politics by SU politicians.

So be it. The dropping of the charges is a step towards a more respectable, responsible Students Union.

Robert Greenhill, Arts IV

Let's downplay sex

In Jim Miller's well-written editorial of the March 3rd Gateway, he makes reference to the story of an Indian "woman bandit" for whom (he felt) sympathy was aroused, by description of her brutal treatment at the hands of men. On reading the same story (in Time magazine several weeks ago), I was bothered by quite a different question: what on earth are the details of this woman's sex life (almost twice as many seductions as murders, announced

"one Indian official" with relish) doing in an article on her criminal activities? Profiles of many men grace the pages of Time magazine — political men, businessmen, criminals — and many of these individuals are no doubt highly promiscuous; but we are not provided with the details of their legal sexual activities, and quite rightly so. Promiscuity is not exactly news these days (was it ever?) — at least not when it's practised by men.

I look forward to the day when the media consistently recognize women, as they do men, for our achievements in the realms of politics, arts, science — and not for our sexuality alone.

Lynne Shalom, Rehab Med IV
P.S. I enjoyed Mr. Miller's editorial and hope that he will share with the Gateway readership his impressions of the Dinner Party.

Parking dos and don'ts

Re: Traffic Control - University Parking Zones.

For many reasons parking congestion during late afternoon and evening hours has increased considerably. Both casual parkers and permit holders appear to be ignoring signs positioned at zone entries, informing that lots are full. In spite of this, motorists, usually permit holders, will drive in anyway and park illegally. This results in violation notices being issued.

Permit holders are reminded that their parking permits entitle them to park in their assigned zone only until 4:00 p.m. After that time they may park in their assigned zone only when there is space available, otherwise they must park in another zone. Motorists should not enter parking zones when the green and white sign reads "Sorry Lot Full - Use Stadium or Windsor Car Park" is in place.

Re: Altering of Parking Permits.

Recently it has come to our attention that some persons have been endeavoring to duplicate University parking permits.

Since such action amounts to forgery, uttering or fraud, serious consequences can result. Already some prosecutions have been entered. Persons are cautioned that such acts will be severely dealt with, probably resulting in the offender receiving a criminal record.

W.F.G. Perry, Director, Parking Services

Siobhan Avery misplaced

In the Gateway of Thursday, March 3rd I incorrectly referred to Siobhan Avery as the Vice-President (Academic) of the Education Students' Association (ESA). Ms. Avery is, in fact, the Vice-President (Publicity) of the ESA. I regret any inconvenience or confusion this error may have caused.

Bruce Pollock

Israel the corrupt

RE: L: Geo-Political Realities In The Middle East.
On Monday, Dan Scheufan - a professor in Haifa University - claimed, in his speech, that the Arab countries are unstable and corrupt. However his argument was totally erroneous because of the following:

continued on next page

adrenalin and endorphins in the body, or possibly some secretion of the mysterious pineal gland.

The same effect can be had by other means: falling in love, reading Joseph Conrad's Youth, or the Book of Job or Ecclesiastes in the Bible, or getting out of the city, away from any artificial lighting, and gazing at the great dome of stars on a clear night.

It would be interesting to hook up monitoring equipment to persons undergoing the above experiences to find out the exact physiological reactions which occur. Monitoring would be difficult (I can just see some delirious rock fan at a concert ripping out all the electrode wires implanted in his body as he exults to the music). But if it were possible, as I say, the results would be most intriguing. One of the first results I see from such research (looking in my crystal ball) is the discovery that the physical processes which go on inside the average person in attendance at a revival meeting are about the same as that of a person attending a rock concert. I also predict that this discovery will scandalize the fundamentalists.

In fact I predict that the physical processes are much the same in all the above-mentioned situations, and any other situations where there is some sort of cosmic orgasm produced (or "oceanic feeling" as it is sometimes called). The quantities and proportions of chemical secretion(s) may vary somewhat, but I suspect the basic reaction is the same in all cases.

But I am straying a bit from my original intention, which was to eloquently hymn certain pieces of music which spark the cosmic feeling. Some of these are religious in the conventional sense of the word, like Monteverdi's "Domine ad Adjuvandum," done in an excellent rendition on Walter Carlos' The Well-Tempered Synthesizer, and "The Bells of St. Mary's" from The Phil Spector Christmas Album, also a stunner.

Others are non-denominational numbers, like the Rolling Stones' "Gimme Shelter," whose wild pagan voodoo sens chill up and down the spine, the Byrd's "Natural Harmony" and "Change is Now," the original Dylan/Band version of "I Shall Be Released" (much better than the version that has been aired recently), and "Seasons" by the old Steve Miller Band. Love songs of the more intense sort also fit the bill: "I Put a Spell on You" by Van Morrison and Them, "The Chain" by Fleetwood Mac, "Somebody to Love" by Jefferson Airplane, "Love is the Closest Thing" by the Holy Modal Rounders, "The Air That I Breathe" by the Hollies, and "We'll Sweep Out the Ashes in the Morning" by Gram Parsons and Emmylou Harris.

These are among the most profound works of art produced by mere mortals.

CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

It has been a rough weekend. After a week of fighting a cold I still feel lethargic and irritable, and can't seem to catch up on any of the million and one things that need to be done.

So Sunday night I retire downstairs to my stereo, put on the headphones and slip in a cassette labelled "Heavy and Cosmic." After a few seconds of silence there issues forth a sinuous electric guitar line — measured and ominous, the notes sharp, twangy and distorted — followed by the crashing entry of bass and drums. It is the Who launching into "Put the Money Down."

The rest of the song lives up to the promise of the introduction; it is a thundering affirmation of rock music as a transcendental experience:

Take a drink of the nut brown ale
and a purple pill

if the ale don't get you to

sure as hell the pill will

Oh mommy, mommy - please may I go downtown

He's gonna walk on the WATER!

Put the money down

A magnificent song, indeed! It could well be the best thing the Who have ever done. But it is not music for toe-tapping or dancing or humming along absent-mindedly. It is a song whose relentless emotional intensity demands one's full attention. It is a song to rouse one's sense of awe and wonder. It is religious music.

Here a definition is in order. I call "Put the Money Down" religious music not because it borrows its imagery from Christian myths, or because it may perhaps embody Peter Townshend's personal theology. Rather, it is religious because of the euphoric effects it has on the listener.

I don't know if any research has been done on the subject, but the euphoric effects must be chemical in nature, even if the listener is not employing recreational drugs. No doubt the sensory stimulation of the music triggers the release of



rockabilly
March 10, 11, 12

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FASinated?

The Ad Hoc Committee on The Future of The Federation of Alberta Students, will be meeting in **Room 280 SUB, Tuesday, March 8, 1983 at 5:00 PM** to discuss briefs and work on report to council.

Anyone interested in coming, please feel free to attend this meeting. For more information, please contact the SU offices at 259 SUB or 432-4236.

continued from previous page

Firstly, the speaker used as many lies as he could to support his argument, he even pretended not to understand the only question that was against him to avoid telling any facts.

Secondly, the reasons of the instability were not discussed because he knows that it is Israel; training of the phalange to escalate the war in Lebanon as an example.

Thirdly, even if we disregard the drug addict soldiers of the Israeli army and look at the government, we find the "state of Israel" one of the most corrupt states in the world. What do you say about a country led by people who led the terrorist groups - Stern, Haganah (which became the Israeli army), Irgun (led by Menachem Begin) and Palmach (led in 1948 by Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister in 1967). Those groups - or gangs - assassinated personnel such as Lord Moyne (Nov. 6, 1944) British Resident In The Middle East and Count Folke Bernadotte (Sept. 17, 1948). Robbed banks (Ottoman, £4,000. Barclays, 195,000. Sept. 13, 1946 and April 28, 1948 respectively.) Besides massacring innocent

civilians at Qibya, Kafr Kasem, Bahr Bagar (Egypt) culminating in Sabra and Shatilla (The examples above are just some of thousands).

Nevertheless, I wish Students' Union more luck in speakers in future occasions.

Rami Salah, Science II

Arts election revised

Due to concerns expressed by a number of students, the procedure for the Arts Students' Election has been changed. Nominations are now open until Thursday, March 10, 4:00 pm.

Campaigning will take place from March 10, 9:00 pm. to March 17, 9:00 pm. A forum will be held on March 17 in Humanities Centre L1 at 4:00 pm. for candidates to speak and answer questions. An information session for candidates will be held at 4:30 pm. March 10 in HC L1.

Further information and nomination forms can be obtained from the A.S.A. office (HC 2-3).

Ninette Gironella, Returning Officer
Arts Students' Association

Editors Wanted

The Gateway is accepting applications for the various editorial positions for the upcoming year as follows:

Arts	News
Sports	News
Managing	Production
Circulation	Photo

If you are interested in any of the above positions, or would simply like to know more information about them, please submit a brief letter of intent to Brent Jang, Room 282 SUB.

Deadline: March 21, 1983

Welcome Bock!



SU memo leaked

Greenhill censured

by Richard Watts

At the last meeting of Students' Council the executive announced that Robert Greenhill had been censured by the SU Executive Committee.

SU VP Finance Roger Merkosky and SU VP External Teresa Gonzalez censured Greenhill for reading a confidential memo in the SU election forum. The memo was a note from SU Business Manager Tom Wright to Associate VP Finance Dave Norwood of the University outlining a proposal to sell the space currently occupied by the Univer-

sity Bookstore in SUB to the University.

Said Merkosky, "We (this year's SU executive) had explicitly told him not to use the information and he did."

Merkosky continued, "I thought it was in bad taste and I don't think the situation warranted it and I don't think reading the memo was consistent with the interests of the Students' Union."

Greenhill countered by saying that he didn't feel that any confidentiality had been broken as the information had already

been made public by the Therrien Slate.

The Therrien Slate used the idea of selling the bookstore space to the University as part of their financial platform in the SU elections.

"I was the first member of the executive committee to breach confidentiality," admitted Greenhill, "but I still maintain that the information contained in the memo was already public."

Greenhill concluded, "In future I shall ensure that I clear anything like this with the executive committee before I do it."

mobilization week

Students say gimme (again)

OTTAWA (CUP) — It's been a long time since representatives from Canada's post-secondary institutions talked about having a good year.

Since the late 1970's, the news has generally been bad: cutbacks are deepening, tuition fees increasing, staff salaries lagging behind inflation, educational quality declining and on and on.... If you were waiting to finally hear some good news, this isn't the year for it. The problems afflicting universities and colleges in recent years have become more pervasive.

Overshadowing all of the usual problems in the spectre of an unprecedented student unemployment rate of perhaps 25 per cent.

Unemployment is the focus of the Canadian Federation of Students' spring campaign, which will climax March 21 to 25, in a Week of Mobilization directed at youth unemployment and underemployment.

CFS is currently organizing a national postcard campaign, asking students to sign a postcard to Prime Minister Trudeau demanding increased direct job funding, a full employment policy and an end to "short-sighted" cuts to social service programs.

Last year CFS' campaign highlighted student protest marches, but this year it will be more diverse, with a notable emphasis on small teams of students lobbying politicians directly.

University of Victoria students will lobby B.C. assembly members, and ad hoc teams on B.C. campuses will campaign with the intent of exploding the myth of fiscal restraint.

CFS believes federal and provincial restraint policies will worsen the current economic crisis by cutting purchasing power and pumping money into departments that create few jobs, such as the military. They are calling for an end to social service cutbacks, reduced tax breaks to corporations, reduced military spending and greater deficit spending to revive the economy.

Alberta institutions will focus on employment and funding during the week, although they rejected the national campaign strategy at the CFS conference in November.

Synthetic sincerity

(RNR/CUP) — Will coke go better with...Ronald Reagan?

Bubbling over with the success of its "talking" vending machines, Coca-Cola is considering new uses for voice-synthesis technology. One idea is to dispense hard patriotic appeals along with soft drinks on military bases. Coca-Cola strategist Ray Morgan envisions a talking vendor in every P-X.

Says Morgan: "You could make a tape of Ronald Reagan talking to the troops. He might want to say, 'America's defense depends on you.'"

"It will not be a high-profile campaign in Alberta," said Diane Flaherty, CFS executive officer, because of "co-ordination problems." Alberta's original student organization, the Federation of Alberta Students, recently laid off all of its staff after several members pulled out.

Saskatchewan institutions plan a provincial lobby day, and a campaign committee is organizing other activities. Manitoba's theme will be jobs and peace. Student associations there plan a provincial lobby, a postcard campaign to the labour minister and a demonstration in front of the Winnipeg Armed Forces Recruiting Centre. The students will protest a scheme the federal government is studying to create jobs by recruiting more young people into the armed forces.

CFS-Ontario plans a major demonstration March 23, National Student Day, at the provincial legislature. Students will be bussed in from all over the province.

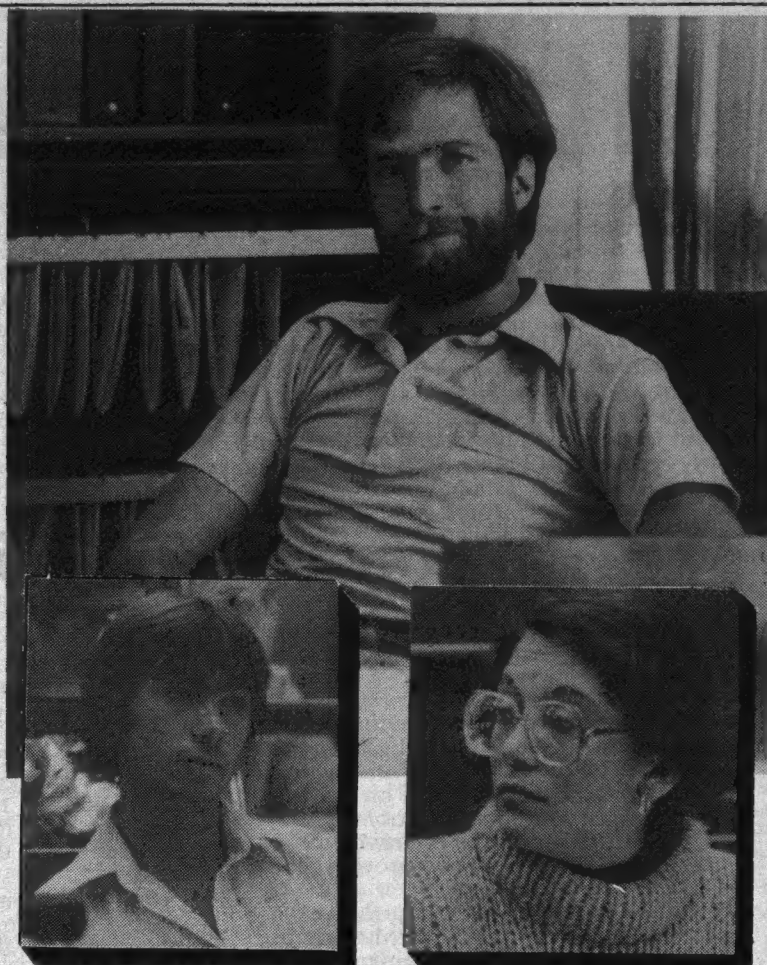
Quebec student associations do not belong to CFS, but are planning a similar series of activities a week earlier.

Members of the Student Union of Nova Scotia will lobby the provincial government March 23. The Dalhousie University Students' Union will sponsor workshops on unemployment, fiscal restraint, student aid and the future of higher education.

Student unions in the other Atlantic provinces, which are not

members of provincial organizations, will run local activities focusing on unemployment.

The CFS national office will organize a lobby day of federal MPs, and a number of meetings with federal ministers. They will also hold a press conference March 23.

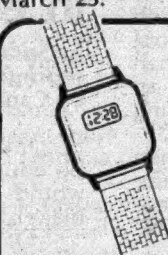


Naughty Robert Greenhill and the censurians from executive committee, Merkosky and Gonzalez.

Photos Ray Giguere

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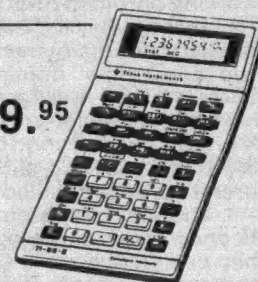


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International Women's Day

International Women's day is 73 years strong, dating back to March 8, 1910, when it was declared an international holiday. The brainchild of turn of the century socialist leader Clara Zetkin, the holiday acknowledges the past struggles of the women's movement and present inequalities that the movement should address.

Alberta women have officially celebrated the holiday since 1977 through organizations such as the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee, Edmonton Women's Coalition, Edmonton Working Women, Every Woman's Place, and Women Against Violence Against Women.

The International Women's Week Committee successfully lobbied the Mayor of Edmonton to declare March 2-8 as International Women's Week back in 1981. And last year on March 7, the Edmonton's Women Centre (Every Women's Place) was officially opened.

But to pin down the origins of the women's movement to any particular date is a futile activity indeed. As Lorraine Mitchell of Edmonton Working Women (EWW) stated, "Women have been organized as long as Edmonton has been here."

Traditional trades training

By Susan O'Donnell
reprinted from *The Impact*
by Canadian University Press

The scene is a familiar one. Fluorescent lights, an assortment of fan belts, tail pipes and cobwebs. The walls are covered with a thin coat of grease, it's thicker on the tool benches and thickest on the floor where a maze of red air hoses lie intertwined like oversize arteries. Pinups provide the decoration.

In the corner of the garage, over the pit, is a shiny new blue Ford Mustang. A mechanic is under the car draining the oil while music belts full blast from the open car door.

Only when the mechanic straightens up from under the car does something seem out of place. Leslie Anne Thomas wipes her hands on her coveralls before signing the work order.

Thomas is one of the new breed of auto mechanics. She is one of the few women mechanics who is breaking the barrier of the traditionally male-dominated field. She's getting her hands dirty.

She is one of the women across the country who is entering the "dirty" trades, like machining, welding, sheet metal working and carpentry.

Technological changes will be creating massive unemployment in certain occupations now dominated by women. These women will be forced to look for new jobs and many are finding the relatively high wages and good benefits available in the traditional and almost exclusive male preserves of the skilled trades.

Thomas, an apprentice mechanic, sees her new career as the logical culmination of her experiences as a teenager when she spent most of her time helping her brothers and later, her boyfriends, fix their cars.

Linda Stewart is another woman who is getting her hands dirty. She says her family is still bewildered about her job. For 40 hours every week, Stewart grinds and scrapes corrosion off car bodies to prepare them for a new coat of paint. "By next year I will be able to repair and paint a damaged car so you will not be able to tell where the dent was," she says.

After working for six years as a salesclerk in a department store Stewart was laid off. The next two years were spent wandering in and out of jobs like waitressing and answering telephones, but it wasn't until she found her current job of repairing auto bodies, that she was happy. What she likes most about her job is the variety of work and also seeing a project through from start to finish.

Although both Thomas and Stewart found their jobs through "friends of friends," many more women are being guided into trade jobs by various govern-

ment department and college officials who say a woman's place is also in the shop. These administrators have established policies for funneling women into non-traditional courses.

The federal department of Employment and Immigration defines non-traditional jobs as those which have less than 35 per cent female representation. Skilled trades are in the zero to five per cent category.

The government's booklet, titled *Women in Non-Traditional Training Programs*, defines the programs goal, "to ensure that women are fully aware of the wide range of jobs to choose from and that they integrate as equitable as possible into all occupations. Free choice of occupation is not only a basic right, but one without which there is a significant waste of human resources. In addition, good jobs are an economic necessity for an increasing number of women supporting families."

Government policies that steer women into trade programs may not raise eyebrows today, but not so long ago, these types of policies would have caused public outrage.

Even though women share in the work, historically they have never done the same tasks as men. Today the vast majority of women occupy only three major categories — clerical, sales and service. Women still face limited promotional opportunities and remain in low status positions.

The stereotypes still exist.

A 1981 Ontario conference on women in non-traditional roles found some disheartening discoveries. "Despite high divorce rates, changing lifestyles and the gradual breakdown of the family system, this stereotype (male the breadwinner/female the wife and mother who stays at home) still exists and has a major influence on the employment of women in the non-traditional occupations. And that was only two years ago."

Despite legislation that ensures non-discriminatory hiring practices, women who graduate from trade courses regularly find employers who are unwilling to hire them.

The need for women to enter in non-traditional areas has been emphasized by Employment and Immigration minister Lloyd Axworthy. His new national training act does provide more non-traditional programs for women but it might be some time before all the problems facing women who want to enter these types of jobs will be erased.

Progressive reforms in education

by Susan Gartner
reprinted from *The Gauntlet*
by Canadian University Press

Imagine being told that you should not be educated because attending university would change your internal organs and make you unfit for childbearing.

Or being told that educating you is wrong, because becoming educated would make you think above your station in life.

As early as the beginning of this century these were some of the arguments put forth against the issue of allowing women to become educated said Dr. Chaviv Hosek.

Hosek, who is with the Department of English at Victoria College in Toronto, has done extensive work in Women's Studies. She has also done research on women's issues for the federal government.

Those who support the education of women would argue that a woman should be educated in order to become a better help to her husband said Hosek. She added that arguments on both sides of the question assumed that education of women has to do with their usefulness to others.

Hosek used examples from Virginia Woolf's *A Room of One's Own* to illustrate the prejudices that existed against women in universities near the beginning of the twentieth century.

In the opening of the book, the fictitious female, "P," is walking around 'Oxbridge' when she suddenly strays from the gravel path making her way across a grass plot. Instantly, a man's figure rises to intercept her.

Woolf writes: "his face expressed horror and indignation. Instinct rather than reason came to my help; he was a Beadle; I was a woman. This was the turf; there was the path. Only Fellows and Scholars are allowed here; the gravel is the place for me."

A few pages later, the woman again trespasses on male territory. She finds herself at the door of the university's famous library and opens it, "....instantly there issued, like a guardian angel barring the way with a flutter of black gown instead of white wings, a deprecating, silvery, kindly gentleman, who regretted in a low voice, as he waves me back, that ladies are only admitted to the library if accompanied by a Fellow of the College or furnished with a letter of introduction."

These physical barriers to education no longer exist for women said Hosek. But she added, there are many other types of barriers.

There is the problem of being taken seriously. Hosek pointed that as long as a woman has to be smarter, more serious, and more thick-skinned than a man in order to get through engineering, there won't be equality of education.

Hosek also pointed out that a degree does not necessarily put a woman on the same level as a man in the workplace. She said there are still differences, one is salary, between men and women workers with the same education. She cited the example that only a third of the women, compared with half the men with a masters degree, make more than \$30,000 a year.

She was quick to add, "university is not

a training ground for the job market, nor should it be." She said a university education takes time, whereas the job market is constantly shifting; it is difficult to predict where the demand will be in a few years time.

The process of learning should be demystified, especially with regard to new technologies. We have to learn to unplug our computers, look them square in the screen and say, 'without me, you're

A woman earns 62¢ for every man earns for eq

nothing," said Hosek.

She feels this de-mystification process is something that can be applied to women and their education. She said people who are technical illiterates will be left out of significant areas of the new society. If something isn't done soon, the majority of these technical illiterates will be women, she said.

Studies on science achievement done in various countries show that in each

International Women's Week organizations in the province, Chinac gains and tribulations of the women's one heart.

Activities to celebrate the week

• Panel discussion sponsored by UWA, CUPW, and local lawyers Sheila 12530-110 ave.

• Tape of Bernadette Devlin-M speech, Wednesday, March 9, 8pm.

• Also on Wednesday, the Preside Women speaks at the Ukrainian Hall

• Thursday Night, March 10, Womospace, 13712-104 ave. 7:30-1

• Friday March 11 offers the

Woman's Place (9926-112 st.) and a Co "Marxism and Feminism," 10563-97 s

• Capping the whole week is a f Saturday evening, March 12.

SUELECTION



Nominations Have Been Extended for These Positions only:

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Students' Council

(5 positions)

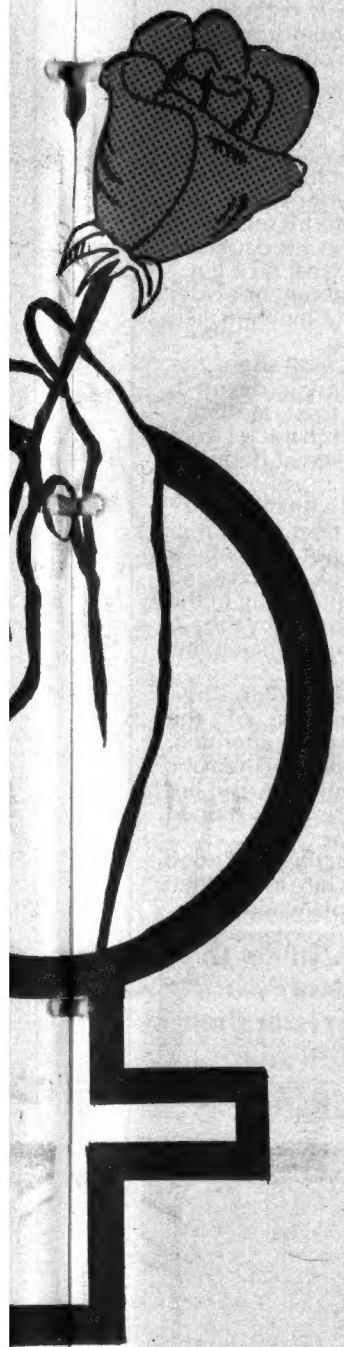
General Faculties Council

(7 positions)

Nominations close Thursday, Mar. 10 5:00 pm.

For further information, please contact the S.U. Returning Office (Room 271 SUB) or the Receptionist, SU Executive Office (Room 259 SUB).

ay... The struggle continues



emotional) with females, are as off-base as computer correlations 'proving' people with blue eyes are better at math than those with another colour.

There are different events in history that can then be viewed as central, epoch-making ones. He cited as examples the time when women in Britain became eligible to own property, and the time public access to birth control advice and devices became legal.

Women's studies courses help give women knowledge of themselves and "give us permission to reinvent ourselves," he said.

Hosek feels men should participate in Women's studies courses but said any real progress is going to take a long time. Women's own attitudes, as well as men's, need to be changed, and we can begin by learning not to suspect the motives of a few men who do enrol in these courses she said. Hosek pointed out that there are even many women who don't want to sign up for these classes.

MacIntosh said there are many obstacles facing women who want to pursue higher education. He said the problem begins in childhood when girls are applauded for being docile and are encouraged to indulge in creative little "feminine" pursuits.

One subtle unfairness we can guard against on-campus according to MacIntosh is sexism in language. He said that we live in a society where very, very sexist language exists, and it is reinforced every day by the media in textbooks and lectures people attend.

MacIntosh and every time friends or others around us use sexist language, they should be corrected. One of the worst is calling women 'girls,' he said.

Other problems women face is sexual harassment. Hosek said verbal sexual harassment of female students by male professors is a very real one. As an example, she related an incident that took place at the University of Toronto. A medical professor described an abortion with great relish. He used extremely graphic descriptions and there was a tinge of malice in his voice. Some of the women who attended the lecture told Hosek about the incident and they said that they sat clutching their abdomens thinking, "My God, that's my body he's tearing apart."

Hosek also recounted another problem, that of female professors suffering from the "Queen Bee Syndrome." She said these professors feel they have fought hard for what they have attained and will "use their position (as a professor) to reinforce the differences between men and women" to prove how special they are.

Inequalities still exist in our educational system and not very many people are aware of this. Although women are not longer banned from the library or reprimanded for shortcutting across men's turf, there is still room for improvement and much-needed change.

Pornography: art or cancer

by Marna Simmons
(with files from Leslie Smith)
reprinted from *The Charlatan*
by Canadian University Press

"Pornography is one of the most restricted of the literary arts. I was even about to say one of the Purest." — Clifton Fadiman.

"Pornography is the cancer of society: it must be excised from the body politic if the nation is to survive with wholesome vigour." — Richard Kyle-Keith.

The pornography debate is endless and frequently heated and it's a complex subject involving a number of issues.

First is the question of freedom of speech and expression. Would pornography related laws constitute infringement upon the individual's rights of expression? And would such laws set a dangerous precedent?

Carleton journalism professor Wilfred Kesterton doesn't think so. He says pornography should be regulated to protect the young.

"I don't think they should have carte blanche as far as the young are concerned," said Kesterton, who teaches media law.

For adults, the problem is more difficult. The idea of free choice may be perfectly valid, noted Kesterton, but he cited the example of a movie theatre: People can voluntarily go in the theatre to watch X-rated movies. But what about those people who are walking past the movie's advertisements outside?

"A distinction must be made. People

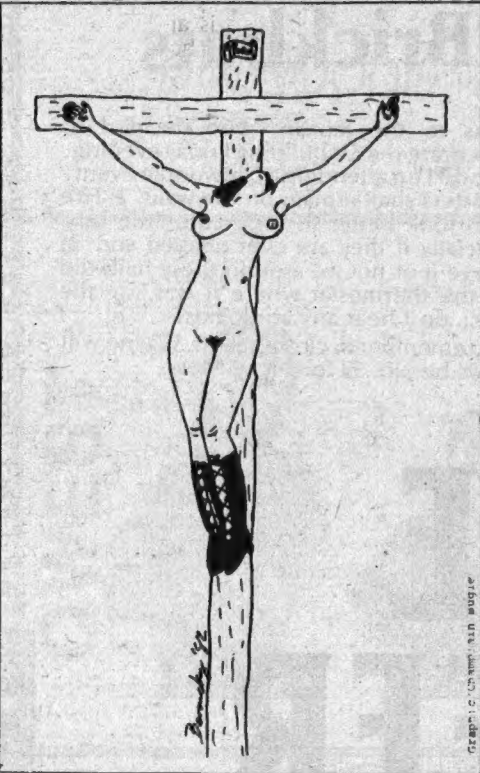
should be protected from having pornography and obscenity thrust gratuitously on them," said Kesterton.

Kesterton said he does not believe that by legislating pornography, a dangerous precedent will be set.

"If you believe that then you can also believe that the making of any laws could lead to the making of totalitarian laws. I must say even though I'm immersed in Mill and Milton, I'm disquieted by pornography," said Kesterton.

In Canada, civil libertarians are still divided over censorship and the European or American ideas of freedom of speech.

The European theory holds that no one is permitted to restrict or suppress the freedom of speech of anyone else. There are strings attached to this freedom,



however. The purpose of the person in question comes under scrutiny. If the pornography's aims are exploitative of women and someone wishes to change the situation, then that person will probably receive more sympathy.

In the United States, civil libertarians have a different approach. There, the first amendment to the constitution guarantees the freedom of speech. A person might express almost anything. It is up to the viewers or readers to choose whether they wish to expose themselves to the material.

In an article in *Screen Education*, Gregg Blachford notes the differences in the ways men and women are portrayed in heterosexual magazines. Male models, says Blachford, are real people — "sensitive, creative individuals, absorbed in their own activities, thoughts, and bodies." For example, he says, typical captions for male models run like this: "Shep, a soccer goalkeeper finds the joys of sex in sport."

Blachford writes, "There is usually at least one outdoor shot to establish how healthy and natural, how basic they really are." "Women, on the other hand," says Blachford, "are most often displayed as being conscious of being looked at by men, as being passive, waiting for a man. Little is known or said about them personally and what is said is bland and mundane." He says captions for the female models are like this: "Sexy Susan is a secretary and loves looking after her boss."

"But compared to her self-consciously exposed breasts and genitals, her personality fades into relative unimportance," Blachford writes.

Denmark, where the liberalization of pornography laws occurred in the 1960s, has been the subject of studies to determine the correlation between pornography and crime.

Bert Kutchinsky of the University of Copenhagen, states in the *Journal of Social Issues* that sex crimes in Denmark decreased dramatically since 1967. From 85 cases of sexual offenses per 100,000 inhabitants the number fell in three years to an average of less than 50 cases.

Many pro-pornography advocates cite this example as proof of the "safety-valve theory". In this theory, pornography, instead of triggering crime, gives the potential offender an outlet.

These figures are difficult to interpret, however. Many crimes of this nature go unreported. Changing attitudes towards sex must also be considered. Lesser sexual offenses such as peeping toms, and flashes frequently are ignored or treated lightly in a more liberal society, according to Kutchinsky. And, most significantly, while sexual crimes like child molesting and exhibitionism appeared to decline, rape in Denmark did not.

"Pornography is the theory; rape is the practise" is a slogan found on some anti-pornography buttons.

An American research project in 1970, the Goldstein Study, examined exposure to pornography and its relationship to the sexual activities of sex offenders. The study discovered that rapists were the group reporting the highest "excitation to masturbation" rates by pornography both during the adult years (80 per cent) and the teen years (90 per cent). Fifty-five per cent of the rapists stated that pornography excited them to the point of sexual activity. In fact, 30 per cent of the rapists reported that they engaged in sex, immediately or shortly after exposure to pornography.

But something more disturbing has been emerging. On Dec. 2, 1982, the *Citizen* quoted Ontario Censor Board chairman Mary Brown, who said a new wave of sexual violence is showing up in movies submitted to the Board. "I'd call it aggressive, soft porn that eroticizes violence and can be extremely dangerous to normal viewers," said Brown.

Neil M. Malamuth and Barry Spinner's content analysis of sexual violence in the pictures and cartoons of *Playboy* and *Penthouse* magazines from 1973 to 1977 also notes this trend. Their study showed sharp increase in the frequency of sexually violent visuals, particularly in *Penthouse*.

In a study by Diana Russel, women were asked if they had ever been upset by someone attempting to get them to repeat something they'd seen in pornographic movies or books. Ten per cent of the women interviewed responded yes to this question.

One woman commented, "He tried to make me have oral sex with him. He said he'd seen far-out stuff in movies, and that it would be fun to mentally and physically torture a woman."

A second woman told of her experience. "He'd read something in a pornographic book, and then he wanted to live it out. It was too violent for me to do something like that. It was basically getting dressed up and spanking. Him spanking me."

Graphic descriptions of these violent movies were given by Jillian Ridington and Barb Findlay in a paper about pornography: "One of the first hard core things I saw showed a woman's buttocks. A cane was inserted in her rectum, a male hand held a cigarette to the skin of her thigh."

But the dilemma remains. What do we do about pornography? Do we ignore it and hope that people will tire of it and that it will go away? Or do we make pornography illegal? That idea would probably only create a prohibition-like situation where no one benefits except those in organized crime.

I am a journalist-in-training and, like Professor Kesterton, I have always been an admirer of the ideals of Mill and Milton.

I am somewhat reluctant to restrict the freedom of those who pursue pornographic material without being struck by the urge to rape or inflict other cruelties upon women. But at the same time, I am a woman and I find myself resenting the restrictions on my safety and freedom to go when and where I wish without that fear of rape forever lurking in my mind.

Society has a responsibility for the safety of half its population. Thus, I must place my vote, but judiciously, with the anti-pornography advocates.

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country, the 14-year-old boys performed better than the girls of the same age. However, in a cross-tabulation, different results came to light said Hosek. Hungarian and Japanese girls performed infinitely better in some areas than boys from all other countries except their own. Other studies show that women who go to all-girls schools are more likely to take sciences and do better at them than women in co-ed schools.

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This then suggests that cultural and social factors cause these differences, rather than any biological gender factor.

Jack MacIntosh of the University of Calgary's philosophy department said he thought it was a "gross unfairness" that people are told that men have certain intellectual abilities and women don't.

He said studies associating the left hemisphere (logical, mathematical) of the brain with males and the right (creative,

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ince, Canada, and the world to celebrate the
he women's movement in the one voice and

the week within the city include:
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e Devin-MacAliskey's November 18, 1982
rch 9, 8pm. 10815B-82 ave.

, the President of General Union of Palestinian
rainial Hall, 11018-97 st. 7pm.

March 10, features an athletic night at
ave. 7:30-10:30 pm.

offers the first anniversary bash for Every
st.) and a Communist Party of Canada social on
" 10565-97 st. 8 pm.

week is a fund-raising dance at Dinwoodie,
12.

ARTS

BOPCATS

The Bopcats
Wild Planet Affair
(ATTIC RECORDS)

by lois c. dayes

The twist never had it so good. Saturday evening the Bopcats played to a group of skiers who should have been left on Mount Norquay.

The Bopcats have the potential to become one of Canada's big acts this year. Maybe even a Juno in 1984. This trio who

hail from Toronto, consist of Zeke Rivers (bass and vocals), Jack deKeyser (guitar) and Teddy Fury (drums).

Their music is a sound reminiscent of the fifties with the technology of the eighties. This band has everything going for them—rockabilly is hot, their manager (Dave Booth) has had eons of years in the business and their record company is one of the hottest, most successful independent labels in Canada. With the recent re-emergence of dance and good fun this band will do well in North America.

For anyone who missed the show, the Bopcats are playing Tuesday and Wednesday at Prime Time and this weekend they will be back at Dinwoodie on Saturday.

Bouquets and Brickbats

lois c. dayes

Bouquets to the nice lady in the SU cafeteria who serves up to 150 sandwiches a day and never grumbles. Has anyone ever offered her a job in a government office? Bricks to whoever has neglected the fish pond in the Food Sciences building. Those 2 pound goldfish will definitely be the best kept secret on campus, they'll be dead by the end of the week.

Bricks to the morons who decided to redecorate the SU building Friday evening. Lesson #1 on attending a Dinwoodie event: 1) Posters shall remain on the walls 2) Fire hoses look better in their cute little box, especially if they are ever needed and 3) believe it or not we around these halls did like the thermostat where it was...on the wall.....do I hear any apologies?

And remember in closing, fans, Wayne will always be No. 99 for Vicky Moss.

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Brimstone Stings

by Gilbert Bouchard

Richard Loncrain's nouveau-gothic thriller, *Brimstone and Treacle*, paints a shadowy world of cynics, deluded optimists and weirdo con-men.

It is a lyric, image-rich film, relying on montage, juxtaposition, and sharp, seemingly disjointed editing to produce a machine gun pace.

Martin Taylor (Sting), a con-man with a thin veneer of civilization, latches onto Tom Bates (Denholm Elliott) and infiltrates Bate's cozy little home. Taylor pits the cynical Bates against his wife Norma (Joan Plowright) and secretly lusts after their daughter Patricia (Suzanna Hamilton), whose mind snapped after a hit and run traffic accident.

Tom Bates reacts with distrust and open hostility towards this space case that invades his house, while his wife thinks the young con artist is the best thing since sliced pumpernickle (mainly because his offer to stay on as nursemaid/housekeeper allows Norma to leave the house after four years of caring for a bedridden daughter).

The film waxed rhetorical on theological matters, commented on God, life, and universe without getting too pensive, splicing action and humour in between the boring bits.

Sting's character, the parasite/con-man, is selfish, pushy, and calculating. One even starts to wonder if he is meant to be seen as some sort of extension, a reflection of the two half-batty parents given a sort of symbolic existence. After all, both parents' perception of Martin is more like what they

are like than what Martin is really like. Loncrain seemed to be reinforcing this symbolic representation by often shooting Sting reflected in windows, mirrors, etc. I was still shocked at how well Sting acted, pleasant surprise.

But the real conflict lies within the Tom Bates character, a schizo prayer-book/condolence card/printer-writer who doubts God's existence, boffs his secretary, teases hitchhikers and drives his daughter to run in front of a truck: real nice guy. Elliot creates a living, breathing, nut case, ready to crack open at any moment like some overripe melon.

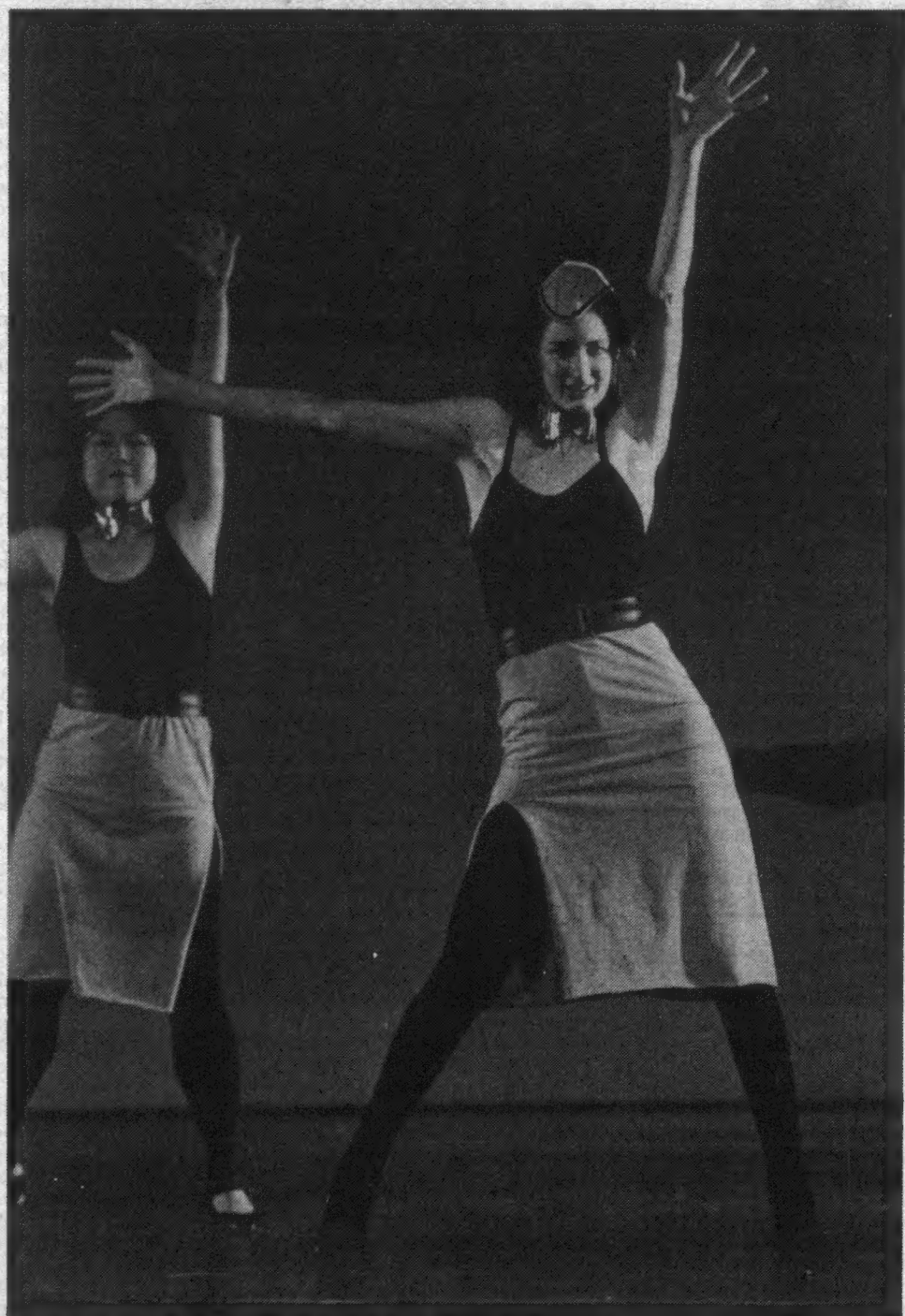
As for Joan Plowright, well she is the hopelessly faithful, God-fearing, devoted, grade A, warm tea and toast mother. Plowright salvages a difficult character from what could have been the great desert of stereotype.

I would have expected a bit more form the sound track after all I read about it in various promos, but it was not bad. Sting's closing number is pleasing; a bit jazzy and the music enhances without getting in the way. (When they promise music by the Go Go's they should deliver more than a few bars of "We Got The Beat.")

A neat, artistically appealing, psychological thriller. Enough of the 'nouveau-wave' to keep your attention, and enough of the conventional cinematic traditions to keep your sanity. Artsy, but with enough plot to sink grimy, TV-trained teeth into.

Good script, good directing, and good acting; a menage a trois as rare as a golden wedding anniversary in Hollywood.

You have one last chance to get a submission in to the Gateway's Literary Supplement. Bring your submission (short story, poetry, clever graphics) to the Gateway office no later than 12:00 noon tomorrow. The supplement will be published on Thursday.



Lindy Sisson (foreground) and May Cheng were two of 60 dancers who performed last weekend in SUB with the Orchestis Creative Dance Club. The two were in a number entitled *Now You Haz Jazz*, which was a medley of various types of music and dance. The energetic number was subtitled *Swing*. Orchestis' Dance Motif '83 is a culmination of 6 months of hard preparation.

photo Ray Giguere

"Just the facts, ma'am": Draggnetts largely apolitical

by Dave Cox

In the young but growing tradition of Gateway interviews with the stars of the local alternative pop music scene, we proudly present some of the choice thoughts of Darryl Sterdan, of the Draggnetts.

Gateway: To start with, why don't you give me a brief history of the band?

Sterdan: They formed about a year ago in February and decided they wanted to play Rockabilly because it was what they wanted to do and there wasn't anybody else doing it. I joined about September. Since then things have been picking up. We're recording on E.P. now. The band consists of me, Dennis L. on bass and Drew Berman on guitar.

Gateway: What do you aim for in the music? You play basically Rockabilly, up tempo stuff....

Sterdan: In essence it's for dance music, I guess. We try to have something to say with the songs we write, as opposed to just being "Baby baby, Let's Dance" type songs.

We're not really aiming for straight Rockabilly, it's too constricting, you can't really do anything. There aren't forty good Rockabilly songs. So we've been doing Rhythm & Blues, some Jump Jazz Blues and even some straight Rock'n'Roll stuff.

Gateway: You commented that you didn't think there was a place for bands to make political statements outside of what they might do in their songs. Why don't you elaborate on your feelings on that, and I won't put words in your mouth?

Sterdan: What you said was close. It's great if somebody can express political views if they're qualified. But I don't think you have the right to have what you think about politics put in print just because you play in a band. More specifically, we can talk about the Vincent Evans thing in Gateway a few weeks back. I mean, Vince is entitled to his opinions, but he's not entitled to have them

put on display for everyone to read. Playing in a band, and even having any level of popularity — I mean Office, and Draggnetts and the Mods are popular, I mean we're not household words, but even having that small measure of popularity gives you some influence on people, to the extent where if you put in the interview "I think anybody who likes Captain Beefheart should go out and buy the album Clear Spot", maybe one person will go out and buy it, its still a small degree of influence. With having that influence you have to have responsibility to the extent where if you're not qualified to talk about something, you keep your mouth shut. When Vince said things about wanting to have a fist fight with Reagan, it was done with humor, unfortunately humor doesn't translate to the printed page very well. You can't read emotion in the black-and-white words. If even one fool out there is going to be influenced by Vince's rash statements, that's one too many.

Gateway: Obviously you have political ideas.

Sterdan: Oh, yeah, sure.

Gateway: Do you try to write things in your songs that are political?

Sterdan: No, not really. The songs I try to write, if they have a message it's usually pretty vague. We have a song called "Dial R for Red" that somebody just told me they're playing on CJSR occasionally, it'll be one of the songs on our E.P. It's just got a small message; basically the song is about having some ideal that keeps you going to the extent where nothing matters.

The character in the song is searching for something that symbolizes to him the ultimate goal. And he wants that so badly that nothing else matters. He's down and out, but he keeps thinking about that goal. That's the kind of message we put in.

Which is not to say that there's anything wrong, I mean, I love to listen to the Clash's *Sandinista* and things like that. That's great that they have a political thing to say because they're qualified to say it. I've read a lot of things with Joe Strummer

and he obviously knows what he's talking about. If for nothing else, having grown up in England you're exposed to that situation more than Canada, and he's travelled round the world, and he's well-read, and he's qualified to say it, whereas I'm not qualified to say it, and nobody else in this town is.

Gateway: What is the band going to be doing in the near future?

Sterdan: Well, the only thing that's going on is that we're just finishing recording an E.P. of our own stuff, and were doing our tracks for the West Watch album which is

apparently finally going to come off. Other than that, just the same old stuff — a Dinwoodie here, a RATT there.

Gateway: Any comments on the local music scene?

Sterdan: I think Edmonton's a good place to get your start. There's an audience for alternative things here. I'm from Winnipeg, and there, if you don't play the top twenty you're not going to get any work. Out here, where you can have groups like us, and the Mods, and even Moe Berg, it's great. It gives people a chance to see other than the same bands doing the same twenty songs.

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photo Ray Giguere

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SPORTS

Hockey team: "Wait 'til next season"

(SASKATOON)—by Martin Coult

Experience and depth. These are two qualities that any team with championship aspirations must have. Two qualities that the Saskatchewan Huskies hockey team has in abundance. Two qualities that the Alberta Golden Bears do not yet have enough of. The two qualities that decided the outcome of the Canada West Conference hockey championship this past weekend in Saskatoon.

The hometown Saskatchewan Huskies swept the best-of-three Conference final from the Golden Bears in straight games to win the Hardy Cup and advance to the National playdowns in Moncton, New Brunswick. The two-time defending Conference champions prevailed by scores of 4-1 and 5-1 over the upstart Bears, who were making their first appearance in the playoffs in three years.

There's no doubt that the better team won the championship series. However, the Bears definitely earned the right to say wait 'til next year! As Coach Clare Drake commented after it was all over, "it was a really

positive experience for the younger players. They now know what it takes to win in the playoffs." He was speaking of a roster that featured 11 newcomers on a squad of 22. He was also referring to the line-up that he iced on the weekend, which included only two players with previous University playoff experience. Saskatchewan, on the other hand, went with a line-up that featured only one player who had not previously played in the nationals.

In addition to the gap in experience, the Bears' offensive power in the series was spread too thinly due to the absence of wingers "Ace" Brimacombe and Craig Dill. Alberta simply lacked the back-up strength to overcome the injuries suffered by Brimacombe, who was selected to the Conference's first all-star team, and Dill, who was the club's top rookie forward and one of its premier playmakers.

The effects of these shortcomings were evident, both on the scoreboard and on the ice. The Bears managed just one goal in each game and repeatedly lacked the killer instinct around the net,

especially in game one. They also never got their powerplay back in gear after it fizzled on them during the late stages of the regular season: Alberta failed to score on no less than 9 powerplay attempts in the two games. "We just didn't have the depth on the powerplay to have enough poise with the puck," analyzed Drake. The Huskies, in contrast, fired 4 or their 9 goals, while enjoying an advantage in manpower, and collected a fifth just three seconds after a Bears' penalty expired.

Throw in a freak bounce in game one, and a couple of critical errors, and there you have the story of the series.

In Friday night's opener in front of a packed house in Rutherford Rink, Saskatchewan had the lead just minutes into the game. Randy Wibe deposited a rebound into an open net at 3:21, with the Huskies on the powerplay. The Bears got back on even terms just five minutes later when Bill Ansell was credited with a rather fortunate goal. Goalie Bob Dougall of the Huskies blocked Ansell's shot only to watch team captain Willie Desjardins slide into his own net with the rebound.

The teams remained even until 12:23 of the middle stanza when Saskatchewan scored on a one-in-a-thousand play. Huskie defenceman Doug Archibald cleared the puck into Alberta territory along the right wing side.

As it rounded the boards it suddenly hit a protrusion and took a crazy bounce into the slot to Tim Hodgson. He calmly fired the disc past Bears' goalie Ken Hodge, who was scrambling for position after expecting the puck to continue on past the back of the net. The unfortunate bounce was a devastating blow to the Bears. "Boy, that took a lot out of us!" sighed Coach Drake following the game. Hodge, who was outstanding in turning back 36 of 40 Huskie shots, added that, "it's a lot to fight against when the fans are

going for them (the Huskies) and lucky goals like that are going in for them."

Saskatchewan went on to make it 3-1 before the period ended, as the Bears failed to clear the puck out of their own zone just as a minor to Rick Carriere was expiring. Dennis Fenske of the Huskies popped in a rebound before Carriere was even back in the play. Fenske added his second of the evening late in the third period to round out the scoring.

On Saturday night, Saskatchewan once again scored early in the game. Not once, though. Three times. By the 5:01 mark of the opening frame it was 3-0 for Saskatchewan.

Desjardins started things rolling at the 29 second mark after the Alberta defence coughed up the puck right in front of Bears' goalie Terry Clark. Alberta's Perry Zapernick was then tagged with a five minute major for high-sticking at 0:55. Saskatchewan fired two goals with Zap in the box. Hodgson connected at 3:39 and Brent Hamilton made it 3-0 at 5:01 with Alberta two men short.

To their credit, the Bears regained their composure after the terrible start and dominated

the play in the latter half of the first period. However, Saskatchewan goalie Owen Felske had a hot hand and, at times, the Bears simply couldn't buy a goal. "Alberta couldn't get anything going because of Felske," said Huskies' coach Dave King. "He made five or six big saves after we took the 3-0 lead."

In the second period, Saskatchewan increased their lead to 5-0 on Hamilton's second goal of the game, and Fenske's third of the short series. Alberta finally hit the scoreboard at 14:12 of the middle frame when Ron Parent shovelled the rebound of Terry Sydoryk's shot through Felske's legs after a two-on-none breakaway.

Just over a minute later, the Bears had a chance to mount a comeback after Huskie defenceman Peter Anholt was ejected from the game. Anholt was assessed a major for high-sticking, and a match penalty for spitting which carried with it an automatic major. But the Bears failed to score even once with the man advantage and ended up nullifying the last four minutes of the ten minute powerplay by taking two successive minors themselves.

Bears hungry for win

by John Algard

All right! Stop the presses. The Golden Bears basketball team and the Old Spaghetti Factory are

offering the free dinner package again this year — only this time it's two thousand dinners for the fans, win or lose.



The Bears are hosts for the CIAU Regional National Tournament this weekend, after finishing fourth at the Canada West finals. The tournament will feature defending National champions Victoria Vikings and 4th ranked St. Frances Xavier X-Men.

The rest of the draw will be announced this afternoon.

My Prediction?
Look for Victoria to repeat as National champions!

Arts Students' Association

University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2J9

Hello.

This is your Arts Students' Association speaking.

We're holding an election for our executive and our reps to G.F.C. & S.U. next week. For your entertainment various candidates will be meandering around babbling all sorts of stuff. We'll also be holding a forum on March 17 at 4:00 pm. in HC L1 so the candidates can do their song and dance.

If you are interested in being on the entertainment committee, nomination forms are available in our office (Humanities 2-3). We'll also have an info session just for you at 5:00 in HC L1. Act soon 'cuz nominations close at 4:00 pm. that same day (March 10).

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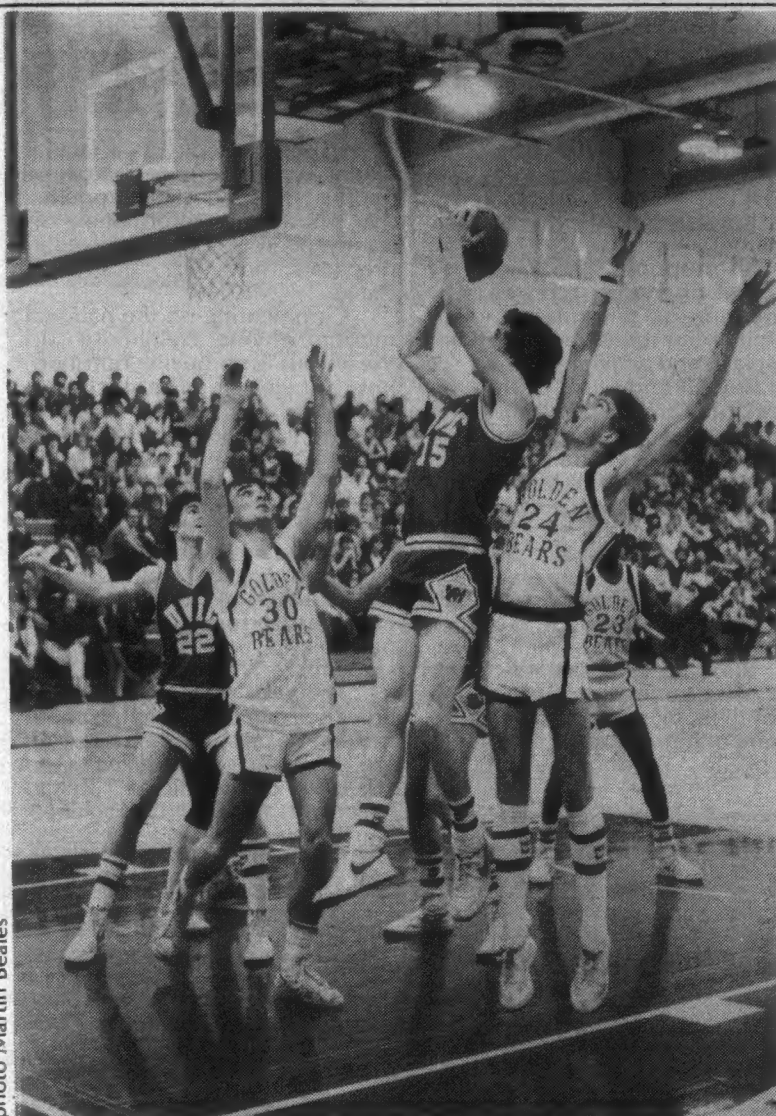


photo Martin Beales

Brian Heaney's Golden Bears host the 1983 CIAU Western Regionals this weekend. The first 2,000 fans at Friday's game will get a free spaghetti dinner.

Pandas win track meet

The Pandas captured the team title at the Canada West track and field championships in Saskatoon.

In the final event held on Saturday, Birgit Otto anchored the 4x800 meter relay to victory, setting a new Canada West record in the process with a time of 9:00.10. Pandas finished with 80 points, just 3 ahead of University of Saskatchewan.



The Golden Bears finished fourth in the men's team title with 52 points. UBC captured that category with an impressive 94 points.

Individually, Sue Kallal won the 3000m run with a 9:45.62 clocking. Nancy Gillis took the long jump with a leap of 5.50m.

Brian Rhodes continued his winning ways from being cross-country king to 5000m king with a 14:16.07 clocking. Iraklis Kollias was the winner in the men's shot put, tossing the put 15.35m, and thus tasting the gold for a second time in Canada West action.

Norma Love set a record in the women's 60m with a swift run of 8.50 seconds; Lori Thomas placed third.

Mary Burzinski was a double silver medalist, placing second in both the 600m (1:32.99) and the

1000m (2:50.59).

Chris Dallin was second in the 60m hurdles and Adrian Shorter, of cross-country fame, crossed the finish line in the 1000m with a time of 2:27.06.

Besides running the final leg in the 4x800m relay, Birgit Otto captured silver in the women's 1500m with a time of 4:28.55.

The pole vault saw Dave Alton fly over the bar at 4.60m, good enough for second place.

In the triple jump, Danny Lanovaz was second with a distance of 14.53 meters. The surprise in this event was that Vlad Dzavik, who last weekend soared 15.19 meters, came down to earth with a third place leap of 14.14 meters.

Sandy Ketterer was second in the women's shot put with a toss of 14.25m. Sharon Fryett finished behind Nancy Gillis in the long jump with a distance of 5.33 meters. Meanwhile, Gillis placed third in the high jump, clearing the bar at 1.67 meters.

Next event for Gabor Simonyi's green and gold is at York University in Toronto at the CIAU finals.

Henning breaks record

The University of Alberta swim teams arrived back in Edmonton yesterday after competing at the CIAU Nationals in Sherbrooke, Quebec, on the weekend.

Due to the late arrival, details aren't available, but the Pandas won the overall women's title while the University of Calgary captured the men's title.

Coach John Hogg has assembled a fine team this year with Cam Henning being the standout.

On Friday, Henning set a CIAU record time of 3:51.99 in the 400 metre freestyle. On Sunday,

he set a Canadian record in the 200m backstroke with an excellent clocking of 2:00.08, shaving 39-hundredths of a second off the old record.

Other good news for the U of A was the announcement that diving coach Don McGavern was coach of the year.



Dermott shines in wrestling

It might have been a storybook ending — but someone forgot to tell the wrestling officials about the script.

It seemed as if Golden Bears' coaches Bill Dowbiggin and John Barry had written the script as it came down to the final heavyweight match of the weekend to determine the Canada West champion. When the smoke had cleared, U of A finished with 39 points, Saskatoon with 38 and Calgary 37. Unbeknown to the Bears as well as all of the Canada West coaches, a different scoring system was used than the one used for the previous 10 years and the Huskies were awarded the team title.

At the present time a protest has been lodged and as Coach Dowbiggin succinctly stated "we've already fought for and won the title and we'll keep fighting until the trophy is back at Alberta."

Needless to say the above proceedings tended to put a damper on the victory celebrations however, the grapplers put on a magnificent display of pride and class as they won five individual titles.

Mike Payette once again led the Bears with a flawless performance and received a number of votes as the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. "Monstrous" Mike pinned all three opponents and is a strong bet to win a national title next weekend.

Blake "Pretty Boy" Dermott started the weekend off with a 7-6 loss to Stu Bengert of the Huskies. Undaunted the "dirt pig" showed why he was ranked number one nationally by defeating Lakehead's Barton in a close decision. His next match was against Calgary nemesis Bubba Nill who had defeated Dermott in their last two encounters. Dermott destroyed Nill 5-0 and advanced to the finals against Bengert. In the most important match of the

championship Blake came up big and soundly trounced his opponent.

Steve Hibbard also had a brilliant tournament. His gutsy performance and four wins earned him a shot at winning a national title.

Tom McKee and Brad Chestnut also won Canada West championships with superior performances. Chestnut defeated

defending champion Terry Johnson of the Huskies and McKee easily handled his opponents.

Valuable contributions to the team effort were made by Rob Key (2nd), Willie Cheng (5th), Gord Glanz (3rd), Marc Landry (3rd) and Dave Elwood.

All five winners travel to London Ontario for the CIAU Championships and they hope to win a few national titles.



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Nutrition pays off in benefits

by Margaret Baer

"Choose nutrition now... it pays!" is the theme of this year's National Nutrition Month (March).

In response, the U of A's Faculty of Home Economics is mounting an information campaign about foods and nutrition. Displays and activities will be set up in CAB and Quad during the week of March 7-12.

As part of the Edmonton Nutrition Week publicity drive, radio interviews will be featured on CJSR, featuring nutritionists, dietitians, and academics March 7 through 12.

One of those interviewed will be Paul Fieldhouse, Assistant Professor of Foods and Nutrition and co-ordinator of the U of A's Nutrition Week activities.

"The general aim of Nutrition Month is to make people more aware of nutrition as a component of health," Fieldhouse stated.

He continued, "As a faculty (Home Economics), we try to show people, and especially students, that nutrition information is accessible. We do get involved in practical, not just academic, things."

Commenting on the national nutrition theme, Fieldhouse said the accent is on buying nutrition, not just food. The focus on budgeting is in response to the current economic recession climate.

"Food is usually the first thing to be cut back; it's the easiest area of a person's budget to alter," Fieldhouse explained.

According to Fieldhouse, the wise choice of nutritional and inexpensive food should be of particularly vital concern to students.

The U of A's health faculties are also combining to promote general health on campus during the University's Health Week. The faculties of Medicine, Rehab Medicine, Medical Lab Science, Nursing, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Dental Hygiene, Physical Education, and Recreation Administration will supplement the Home Economics displays this week.

Smoke in heat off

HAMILTON (CUP) — A McMaster University anatomy professor resumed teaching after an unsuccessful campaign to stop his medicine and nursing students from smoking by putting his tutorials on hold.

George Lewis changed his mind after the health sciences dean told him his refusal to hold classes was contrary to the faculty's policy.

"This is not a vendetta against the medical students and nurses," Lewis said. "(But) until students can demonstrate proficiency in dealing with lifestyle disorders, of which cigarette smoking is the most conspicuous I feel they are in medicine under false pretenses."

Lewis denied that medical students and nurses should be allowed to make their own choice on this issue.

"What they (the students) do off-duty, or in private, is their own business, but when they are on duty they must show exemplary behaviour."

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footnotes

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 256D Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

MARCH 8
Education Students Assoc. election regular voting Ed N 1-10. 8 am-4 pm.

Chaplains. 8 am faculty/staff breakfast in SUB 158. Phone 433-2275 or 432-4620 for reservations.

7:30 pm meeting to plan an Edmonton 'Pilgrimage of Reconciliation and Hope' with members of the Taizé community. Ph. Stephen Larson, 432-4513 for info.

Men's Intramural table tennis tournament entry deadline today. Playing March 12 and 13.

PSUA forum 3:30. Prof. A. Diamant, Indiana U on Ethnic Minorities in Europe. Tory 14-9. All welcome.

El Salvador Campus Committee meeting Rm. 280 SUB, 4 pm.

MARCH 9
Undergrad Psych Assoc forum on Grad studies in Psychology with Dr. Leschelt and Wells. Bio Sci CW 4-10, 7 pm. Come and have your questions answered.

Social Justice Lecture 2. Panel discussion "Bishops' statement on the economy." 7 pm. 102 St. Joseph's College.

NDP The full employment party. Info booth HUB Mall, 11-2.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Perspectives - 5 pm soup & sandwich supper followed by fellowship & discussion. SUB 158A. Welcome.

Student Liberal Assoc. important meeting for all delegates 270 A SUB.

Dept of Econ. & Dept of Finance and Management Science seminar with Prof J. Ramsay, New York U on Robust Estimators and Specification Error Tests: Hausman Revisted: Much ado about nothing. 3:30 pm. CAB 549. All welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement noon hour bible study on St. Luke in SUB 158.

German language film *Neues vom Rauber Hotzenplotz* (1978) will be shown in Arts 17, 7:30 pm. Free.

Engineering Students Society election. Pres. position contested. Polls 9 am-4 pm in all Engineering building. All engineering students eligible to vote.

MARCH 10
Arts Students' Assoc. general meeting and election nomination forms and info. 7 pm at HC2-3. Positions open. Executive and reps to SU & GFC.

Chaplains. "The Long Search: Quest for Faith" series concludes with panel discussion on "The Role of Conversion in Contemporary Canadian Society." 7:30 pm in SUB 158.

Visit of president of Pratt & Whitney speaking 3 pm on latest developments in his company and employment prospects for engineers. Mech E. 3-1.

U of A Flying Club international airport control tower tour. Leave U at 7. Meet at 269 CAB. Call Ed for details 434-4847.

UASF&Comics Club meeting 1930 Tory 14-9. All welcome; the Purple Toque is lonely.

MARCH 11
PSUA Social, Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College. Students, profs, guests welcome. Cheap beer & wine. 5pm-12.

Action Factor. See the World Cup Downhill, Mar. 11-13, at Lake Louise. \$120.00 for more info call Fergus 488-6834 or Wes 436-4629.

MARCH 12
Dinwoodie Cabaret featuring Bopcats. Tickets on sale in NE corner CAB and BASS: \$6 advance, \$8 door.

MARCH 13
Worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry on the Fourth Sunday in Lent at 10:30 am in Newman Centre of St. Joseph's College.

Christian Reformed chaplaincy worship Sunday at 10:30 am in Meditation Rm. SUB. Welcome.

MARCH 15
U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament. Meeting 5 pm, Rm. 280 SUB.

GENERAL
U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament. Listen to Radio Peace every Thurs on CJSR at 9:45 and 3:45.

SORSE. Were you a SORSE delegate last summer? Come into our office and sign up to be a leader this summer.

Arts Students' Assoc. nominations for ASA executive, Arts representation on Students' Council, Arts representation on GFC. Mar. 9. Contact Mark or Christine in rm. 2-3 Humanities Center for details.

Volunteer Action Centre - Hurry before it's too late! Get that experience NOW at the U.A.C. Rm. 242 SUB.

UASF&Comics Club meets Thurs 1930, Tory 14-9. Would-be Hoodoo Con Goh's especially welcome.

March 25, 1983, Canada India Youth Society present Spring Dance. Info Phone Tito - 475-6177, Faith - 438-0145.

Undergrad Psych Assoc. Nominations now open for undergrad rep on Psych Dept council and for UPA Exec. Bio Sci P303 for details.

St. Joe's student volunteers. English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joe's. Sat am. Need English and Cantonese speaking volunteers to come every 2nd Sat to teach. Ph. Diane Wong, 433-0565 or Fr. Firth at 433-1569.

Third World Film Festival 1983. Starts Friday evening March 25, Tory Turtle. Arab Students Assoc.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament peace march from Cold Lake to Edmonton. Watch Gateway for further details.

classifieds for sale

University Parish. Bridgehead Trading products (coffee from Tanzania &

Nicaragua; tea from Sri Lanka) are available in the Chaplains office. SUB 158E.

One-way ticket to Amsterdam: May 13th departing. Phone 439-8749 or 439-7070.

One-way air tickets Edmonton-Toronto. March 23rd. \$150. each. Tel. 439-4034.

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Writing Help. Proofreading, editing, etc. Call Sue: 488-2580.

wanted

Wanted: A.K. Amputee to test prototype of a prosthetic knee. Call Kelly at 432-3796.

The Alberta Northern Lights Wheelchair Basketball Club requires

people for telephone shift work for an eight week fund raising campaign commencing March 7, 1983. 3 shifts as follows: 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m./1:00-5:00 p.m./5:30-9:30 p.m. Rate of pay beginning at \$4.00 per hour dependent upon experience and performance. If desired, pay may also be considered on a per hour plus commission or commission only basis. Applications now accepted between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday at St. John's School, 120 Street and 102 Avenue.

personal

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